RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The New Methodist Church on Bedford Ave-The St. John's Methodist Episcopal church, now being erected at the corner of Bedford avenue and Wilson street, Brooklyn, E. D., is rapidly ap-

proaching completion. The exterior of the edifice, which is of brown stone, is nearly finished, but it squestionable whether the main-building will be ready for public worship till next fall. It is expected, however, that the Sunday school and lecture rooms, the entrance to which is on Wilson street, will be completed and occupied in a few weeks. No doubt the congregation will worship in the lecture room until the main building is ready for their use. A full description of its dimensions and of the style of architecture adopted was given in the Herald when the corner stone was laid. It is said that this church property will be the affacet belonging to the Methodist Episcopal church in America, the estimated cost of which is \$200,000. The Sabbath school room is commodious, well heated and ventilated, and is now being furnished with black walnut seats. The walls are beautifully fresqued, and appropriate Scripture mottoes, wrought in blue and gold, adorn the walls. A fountan is placed in the centre of the room, which may or may not be a suitable ornament, according to the respective tastes of indivitudis. Whatever may be the differences of opinion in this respect, it cannot be denied that such a piece of unique ornamentation is suggestive of many Scripture truibs. The Rev. C. W. Payne will close his term of ministerial service with the congregation (which is now worshipping in South Fifth street) in April, that being the maximum is questionable whether the main building will be of many Scripture truths. The Rev. C. W. Payne will close his term of ministerial service with the congregation (which is now worshipping in South Fifth street) in April, that being the maximum period which the discipline of the Methodist Episcopal church permits a minister to serve at one place. The question of interest to the congregation now is, who is to be the coming man for the "cathedral," as it is facetiously termed? It is not only rumored but positively asserted that the Rev. only rumored but positively asserted that the Rev. Alfred Cookman is to be Mr. Payne's successor.

SUCCESSOR OF BISHOP HOPKINS.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD

TROY, Jan. 11, 1868. The late Right Reverend John Henry Hopkins D. D., LL.D., Episcopal Bishop of the diocese of Vermont and President of the House of Bishops of the Episcopacy of the United States, will be suc ceeded in this latter office by the Right Reverend Benjamin Bosworth Smith, D. D., LL.D., now Bishop of the diocese of Kentucky. Bishop Smith was consecrated in the year 1832, the same year as the deceased prelate now awaiting his obsequies at Burlington.

The most extended preparations are being made for the commemorative obsequies to the eminent

The most extended preparations are being made for the commemorative obsequies to the eminent deceased Bishop, which are to take place at Burdington, Vermont, at meridian on Wednesday next, the 15th inst. In addition to an imposing presence of his auriving brethren of the Episcopal chair and effice, I learn that a large number of the distinguished clergy and laity of all this section of country will participate in the melancholy ceremonials.

country will participate in the melancholy ceremonials.

[From the Providence Journal, Jan 10.]

By the death of Bishop Hopkins, the place of Presiding Bishop in the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States now belongs to the Right Reverend Benjamin Bosworth Smith, D. D., of Kentucky. Both he and Bishop Melivaine, of Ohio, were consecrated at the same time with Bishop Hopkins, October 31, 1832; but the consecration of Bishop Smith was second in the services of the occasion, and he is consequently next in the order of his succession. He resides at Frankfort, Kentucky. He is a native of Rhode Island, having been born in Bristol in 1794, and graduated at Brown University in the class of 1816. He studied theology with Bishop Griswold, who then resided at Bristol, and was ordained deacon in 1818, and presbyter in 1819. He was for some years settled in Middlebury, Vt., and afterwards in Virginia, whence he removed to Kentucky. He is a man of great excellence of character, and belongs to the Evangelical or Low Church party. During the civil war he maintained the truest loyalty to the Union, and in its early stages especially, while the position of Kentucky was dubions, he made his influence very widely felt in the State in supporting the government and promoting the cause of the Union. In consequence of the extent of his diocese and his own increasing infirmities, it lately became necessary to choose an assistant bishop, and the Right Rev. G. D. Cummings, D. D., was consecrated in that office in Movember, 1266.

The First Baptist church of Cambridge, recently destroyed by fire, has been replaced by a new bouse of worship. Christmas day was the fiftieth anniversary of the recognition of the church and of the dedication of its first sanctuary.

A Swedish Baptist church was publicly recog-

A Swedish Baptist church was publicly recognized in the Mariners' Temple, New York city, on the evening of the 25th ult.

The church in Noank, Conn., dedicated a new house of worship December 19. The whole cost of the church is \$11,000.

The District Secretary of the Baptist Missionary Union writes:—"The Finance Committee of the union, at its last annual meeting, were unanimous in the opinion that the union ought not to be satisfied with raising and expending less than \$250,000 during the year. We have advanced to the close of the third quarter of the year. But a little more during the year. We have advanced to the close of the third quarter of the year. But a little more than one-fifth of the amount has reached the treasury. Instead of a vancing, the receipts up to the 1st of December were \$4,000 less, and the appropriations \$18,000 more, than at the same date last year."

CONGREGATIONAL,

The minutes of the General Association of New Hampshire for 1867 have been published. There are in the State eight County Conferences, con taining 188 churches, seven of which are Presby terian; 187 ministers, of whom 72 are pastors, 73 stated supplies and 42 without charge. The whole number of church members is 19,419, of whom 3,544 are absentees. The additions were 902, of which 600 were by profesion. The removals were—387 by deaths, 4-8 by dismission and 30 by

were—387 by deaths, 4-8 by dismission and 30 by excommunication. Total, 905; net gain, 3. Number in the Sachath schools 23,943. Amount of charitable collection, \$47,438, which is an average of \$2,94 to each church member. These statistics embrace the year ending the 1st of June.

The Cincinnati Gazette says:—The two Congregational churches of Oberin have for some months past had under discussion the eligibility of Free Masons to their membership. There was much division of sentiment upon the subject, but the strong opposition of President Finney to the Order finally triumphed, and a resolution was adopted to the effect that if, after due time has been taken to enlighten the candidate and to develop his views and apirit, he seems at heart to endorse the institution, and with an intelligent apprehension of the tution, and with an intelligent apprehension of the nature of Masonry, persistently adheres to it, he cannot, in the nature of the case, give the requisite evidence of present picty, and cannot be admitted to church fellowship.

The old Jewish colony at Kajingfee, in China, has been dissolved and the synagogue destroyed. A missionary, who travelled in that region, found nothing there but a stone, which bore on its left side the date of the erection of this synagogue in the year 1162 and of the arrival of the Jews in China under the dynasty of Stan (three the year 1162 and of the arrival of the Jews in China under the dynasty of Stan (three years before Carist). The right side of the stone states the restoration of the synagogue under the dynasty of Ming, some three hundred years ago. The missionary discovered some descendants of that colony numbering about three hundred persons. According to their statement, they were obliged to sell the building material of the synagogue for the safety of their lives. They are at present engaged in the truck business, and the sale of fruits and baked ware. They are in possession of some contest of eld They are in possession of some copies of of Hebrew writings and an illegible Thorascroil Hebrew they do not understand at all. The n not understand at all. The mir death the knowledge of Hebrew died out amoun

LUTHERAN.

A correspondent of the Alta Californian gives an account of the first church service held in Alaska by an American clergyman. It took place on Sunday, October 13, in the Lutheran church at Sitka, and was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Rainer, the army chaplain who accompanied our govern ment commissioners to that territory. The audience was typical of the mixed population of the region. There were eleven Americans, fifteen Finland Russians, and, more numerous than both, the dusky natives or the island. Though catching not an idea from the words uttered, they seemed to appreciate the event as one of moment—the There were eleven Americans, fifteen

aing of as era in the history of the country.

beginning of as era in the instory of the country. The discourse had for its text the words:—"Worship God."

The only churches in Alaska are the Greek and the Lutheran, the former being the national or State church. The Lutheran church at Sitka is not so large or pretentious an edifice as the Greek church, but it has pews after the English style, an organ and an air I neatness and comfort. It has been without a pastor for two years. Should the purchase of the Danish West India Islands be confirmed by our government, it would also bring a considerable addition to the Lutheran population of our country, inasmuch as the Danes are Protestants and Lutherans.

METRODIST.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

The Methodist Church in Germany. BERLIN, Dec. 26, 1867. The following letter was read at the English service in the American chapel on Sunday last :-

service in the American chapel on Sunday last:

Berlin, Nov. 5, 1867.

"It is good that a man should both hope and quely walt for the salvation of the Lord."—Lam it., 23.

Mr. Firson, S. Fay:

Drag Sir.—I inform you herewith, as Superintendent of the Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Germany, that we grant to the committee appointed by the Americana in Berlin the permission to held Union service, arranged by them in the German Mission chapel, Junkerstrasse 6 and 6, provided that the preacher of the Methodist Episcopal thurch in charge of the chapel be a member of the committee to appoint the preacher, and that he shall have the power to give his veto should he ever deem it necessary. Yours, very truly,

L. S. JACOBY, Superintendent.

If any explanation of the above is needed it may be added that the preacher, Rev. Herr Archard, says he would not consider it proper to allow a Unitarian clergyman to occupy the pulpit.

A missionary meeting of deep interest was held in the First Reformed Presbyterian church in this city, on Friday evening, January 3, in view of the departure to Northern India of Rev. David Herron.

city, on Friday evening, January 3, in view of the departure to Northera India of Rev. David Herron, of the Reformed Presbyterian Mission, and his wife. Rev. Dr. McLeod presided and addressed the missionaries in encouraging words. Rev. Mr. Herron responded with ieeing. Rev. Dr. Lowrie and Mr. George H. Stuart, of Philadelphia, also delivered addresses, and at the close of the meeting many of the large audience remained to take by the hand and commend to God their departing friends. Mss Nassau, of the Corisco Mission, was also anexpectedly present, and shared in the benedictions of the hour. They were to sail in the Helvetia, on Tuesday, January 7.

Rev. Dr. McCosh, whose visit to this country is remembered with so much interest, suggests a gathering from all quarters of the representatives of the Presbyterian churches. He says:—"Let us suppose that it could be arranged that a Pan-Presbyterian Conference should be held in Edinburg, the city of Knox and of Chalmers. I verily believe that it would be the most imposing council that has met for ages, and it would exhibit a unity in doctrine and worship, in spirit and in action, such as could be displayed by no other branch of Christ's church in the world."

We go to press in the midst of the interesting services of the week of prayer. The union meeting of the Fifth avenue Presbyterian Church was opened on Monday, the church being filled at the hour appointed. Several other daily meetings are held in different parts of the city, and special services on occasional evenings. We hope that as in years past this may prove a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord.—Observer.

The Observer states that the doy is at Sunday evening is another sign that the day is at hand.

The Rev. St. S. Mitchell, pastor of the church in Harrisburg, Pa, has accepted a call to the pastoral charge of St. Peter's Presbyterian church, Rochester, N. Y.

The Rev. Mr. Camp, of New Jersey, has been unanimously invited to take the pastoral charge of the Second church, Lexington, Ky.

The Rev. Mr. Camp, of New Jersey, has been unanimously invited to take the pastoral charge of the Second church, Lexington, Ky.

The First Presbyterian church of St. Louis was organized Nov. 14, 1817, and that event was practically the beginning of Presbyterianism west of the great river. The first church ever organized west of the river was formed August 2, 1816, in Washington county, about eighty miles from St. Louis.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

The Dubuque (lowa) Times says:-The monas tery at New Melleray, Iowa, will cover nearly three acres of ground. The details of its plan are copied from the order of architecture used by the copied from the order of architecture used by the Cistercians in the eleventh century. As a monastery, it will be by far the largest of any order of monks in America. There are few in Catholic Europe which are of larger dimensions. Duplicates of the plans were sent & France to the General Chapter of the Cistercian Order, last September, for approval. They were adopted without alteration, and the head of the Order wrote that it would be the most perfect institution of the Cistercian Order in the world. Excavation for the foundation was Excavation for the foundation was Excavation for the foundation was exercised by the foundation was exercised by the stone for the ground. It is hoped that every building will be ready for occupancy by the list of June, 1579. The cost of the cloister is estimated and the cost of the cloister is estimated.

The Roman Catholics of Bath have recently completed, by the addition of a spire, the handsomest pince of worship in that city—the Abbey excepted. Archbishop Manning officiated at the opening ceremony and preached two sermons. The committee of the Peter's Pence Association of Ireland make the statement that, during the month of November, they forwarded to the Pope £3,500, and have since received £700, which latter that they wish as largely augmented as possible. month of November, they forwarded to the Pope £2,500, and have since received £700, which latter sum they wish as largely augmented as possible, that they may "offer it at the feet of his Holiness on the approaching New Year's day—a gift worthy of Ireland and the sacred cause."

UNITED BRETEREN.

This is a body which broke off from the German Reformed Church, nearly three hundred years ago, under the lead of Dr. Otterbein, who became their first bishop. It has become an important community in the West, with colleges and other appliances for future growth and usefulness. Re-cently the question of a centennial celebration was discussed, and this has disclosed the historical was discussed, and this has discussed the instorical uncertainty as to the proper date of their origin. Offerbein arrived in America in 1752, and labored regularly in the German Reformed Church until 1774. His last charge was in Battimore, and it was not until 1785 that his congregation became virtually independent. virtually independent.

RELIGIOUS MOVEMENTS GENERALLY.

At the Zion Episcopal church (Bishop South gate), Madison avenue, services are held every gate), Madison avenue, services are held every Sunday forenoon and afternoon, and week days at nine A. M. and four P. M. There is a distri-bution of clothing to the poor every Friday morn-ing. Divine service is held every Sunday at the Zion Mission church (Dr. Murray), Third avenue, morning and evening. Distribution of food to the poor every Wednesday forenoon. Also at the Iudustrial Mission, 230 East Thirty-eighth street, every Saturday forenoon. every Saturday forenoon.

The Church of the Holy Apostles is about to The Chirch of the Holy Apostles is about to establish a chapel in the northern part of the city. Religious services will be commenced to-day in Rutgers College, on Fifth avenue, between Forty-first and Forty-second streets, under the charge of the Rev. Dr. Howland and the Rev. Thomas K. Conrad, and will be continued every morning at half-past ten o'clock and every evening at half-past ten o'clock and every evening at half-past seyen until a church building is erected. This new organization is established on the voluntary system, its support being provided for by the collectious.

A convention of ministers and all evangelical churches in Suffolk county is called to be held in Riverhead, L. I., on the 28th instant, at two P. M. Rev. R. C. Shimeall is preaching with success at he Broadway Presbyterian church, Everett Rooms. Jewish population is on the increase in this city. Within the last eighteen months over two hundred children have been initiated in the Abrahamic covenant by one rabbi alone.

The Hebrew Fuel Society intends to relieve one thousand cases of distress this winter in New York.

Arrangements are being made for a prosecution Arrangements are being made for a prosecution in the British ecclesiastical courts of another cleragyman of the Church of England—this time a genticinan who holds what are called broad church views, and who adopts many of the theories advocated by Dr. Colenso. The clergyman is the Rev. Chas. Voysey, rector of Healaugh, in the archdiocese of Yora. The prosecution is instituted by the ritualists, in return for the St. Alban's case, now before the Arches Court.

Referring to the dismal prospects of union among the Presbyterians in Scotland, the Exangelist observes:

We know it is said that you can never make Scotchmen agree on anything; that there is in them such a

love of controversy and disputation that they will go on splitting hairs and arguing and disputing till the last trumpet sounds. But the Spirit of God can subdue even

Alluding to the fact that some New York college had conferred the degree of M. A. upon Rev. Edward Matthews, whose life and exertions suggested to Mrs. Stowe the character of Father Dickson in "Dred," the English Independent remarks:—"The truth is that these Yankee degrees are a pest, and we devoutly wish the Americans would keep them at home and not let them loose upon us. They make the wearers ridiculous, destroy the value of distinction fairly won, and bring learning itself into contempt."

The money contributed by the Sabbath schools for church erection during the month of December, or any other month of the year, will be devoted to the purpose of erecting a church on "Bloody Island," opposite to St. Louis. It is an old Golgotha—a duelling ground and the arena of prize fights and dog fights but a few years since. The very ground is saturated with blood. It shall be the privilege of the children to erect there a church of Christ.

Dr. Beckwith has mitten a letter of the same and t

Dr. Beckwith has written a letter accepting the office of Bishop of the Georgia diocese, and promising to enter upon his official duties early in March.

THE FASHIONS.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

New Year Presents-The Austrian "Idea"-Scene on the Boulevards-A Novelty in Dress-A Not Robe-Velvet Pettleoats-The Metternich Mantle-Skating-Jenlousies of the Demi Mondo-A Celebrity at Church.

Paris, Dec. 27, 1867. All the fashionable articles sold for the New Year would deserve a particular description, but one feature is predominant. Austriau presents are the mania; Tyrolean, Bohemian and Magyar arti-cles are sure of sale. White morocco is the great ides for writing cases, portemonnaies, travelling bags and portfolies. The loveliest bonbon boxes are made of silk, on which are embroidered initials and crests with beads or gold and silver thread. The most fantastical are pretty wax dolls in Carmelite costume of satin, and under the folds of whose dresses is hidden the unavoidable box containing the newest sweets. The names of the latter are various. Bronze, marble, malachite cut crystal, onyx and ebony are shapen into every possible artistical piece of furniture.

The different kinds of work called ladies' work

are the well known "guipure d'art," which is done in small square frames on netting; satin stitch embroidery on silk and cloth, and plenty of

stitch embroidery on silk and cloth, and plenty of bead threading for necklaces, belts and hair bands.

The annual New Year's fair down the Boulevards is more than usually animated, the beoths are all uniform and are made to represent Swiss cettages. A great display of toys and oranges decorates every store window.

Some of the articles sent to the Palace are very leostly. A bonbon receptacle ordered for the Imperial Prince is a sledge of the linest make in miniature. It is very magnificently appointed, though a toy. The presents which the Empress intends to offer to her ladies are mostly of Austrian origin or jewels.

initiature. It is very magnineently appointed, though a toy. The presents which the Empress intends to offer to her ladies are mostly of Austrian origin or jewels.

A novelty in dress is the gorgeous butterfly or slender dragon fly, which is now used to loop up lace trains and ilounces in bailrooms. This is a very elegant and useful innovation. The splend d insect is lung from the waist and looks very rich on black lace; many a slash from sword and spur is thus avoided, and the insect being large adds an ornament to a simple tollet.

The net robe must not be forgotten. It is white spotted, and the gored scams are joined by insertion. A plain flounce of net edged with lace, or a white lace flounce, is all the trimming required. The bodice is low, and a low fichu Maria Antoinette is crossed over it and tied behind.

A plain muslin petticoat is worn under it, if perfect simplicity is required; but a maze mauve or blue sik underskirt looks more stylish, though certanly less elegant. The cut of all robes is exactly the same—long, gored and trained, plain in front and narrow; skirts are pleated at the back.

The prettiest short costume of this week is a narrow petticoat of claret velvet, over which is a short satin tunic, cut in points, a black satin sash behind, fringed, and not longer than the satin overtunic; a short velvet jacket, lined with fur; a claret satin lanchon, with puff in front and two circleta of steel and gold.

The most elegant of mantles is the Metternich. It is blue velvet, cut scari-like in front, and like a loose jacket behind; a deep alengon lace flounce is fulled on all round. The sleeves are long and wide. Opera hoods are Juliets and Don Carloses. The former is a short, red closk and hood—in one—trimmed with black velvet; the latter are very inquisition looking wimples of blue satin, with plenty of points all round, on each a gold tassel.

The skating club is in utter consternation. The only day that skates were put on was when it froze ninetcen degrees below zero. But three

The skating club is in utter construction. The only day that skates were put on was when it froze niceteen degrees below zero. But three hours later, just as all the carriages drew up around the lakes, let the thermometer took to the mercurial idea of mildly melting to fifteen degrees above,

the lates, to the thermometer took to the mercural idea of mildly melting to lifteen degrees above, and since then unfattomable macadam has rendered skates useless.

In this age of mutual endurance, when husbands agree that their wives look lovely diessed in the advanced styles propagated by ladies who are not wives, it does appear strange to those who have been blessed with a few transatlantic principles that the divinities of the dent monde should driw a line of demarcation among themselves, forming different castes. But so it is; the aristocracy of those who grace (c) the midnight suppers assume that they have nothing in common with those who disgrace the buffets at the public gardens, and a well known master in the art of drawing room dancing has lately had to choose be ween teaching Cora Pearl or Fille de l'Air in consequence of this assumption, at the risk and peril of ruining his establishment if he maintained the right to instruct both. Cora Pearl, the goddess of the Olympian heights, the maiden with the golden hair, the princess of diamonds, the queen of postilens, terriers and thoroughbreds, distinctly signified to her master that the steps she came to learn of him had nothing to do with the creatic meanderings of Fille de l'Air's toe and heet; that if he had a care to save his classes from the thunderboits of her ire he must dismiss the Queen of Mabile, whose atmospheric style never should offend her vision. Fille de l'Air as tenaciously argued that she particularly wasted to maintain a position, and, to make a long story short, the master had to whisper in her ear that her presence created so much jealenny, that her perfections were so complete, he could but advise her to take private tuition is order, to preserve her peculiar talent from the imitation of the carious. Fille de l'Air, struck by this plausible reasoning, retired.

In Cora Pearl's defence I must add that she did

imitation of the envious. Fille de l'Air, struck by this plausible reasoning, retired.

In Cora Pearl's defence I must add that she did on this occasion but distort an Evangelical principle acquired by her to the best of her faculties last year, "do unto others as you have been done by." The text is slightly altered truly, but I have heard some of the members of the Bible Propagation Society say that to get a text in pecple's heads anyhow is a virtue, a very grand point indeed, "that they are sure to make something of it;" and Cora Pearl's conduct confirms this assurance. Her theology was acquired in the following way:—

thing of it;" and Cora Pearl's conduct confirms this assurance. Her theology was acquired in the following way:—

She happened to hear of Father Hyacinth's severe judgments on the new fashions of our times and longed to see the man face to face who scorned every idea of progress in the style of our attire. There were, however, but twenty-five reserved seats for womankind in the Cathedral on conference Sundays, and there seats were strictly kept for twenty-five select matrons of the Faubourg St. Germa a. Cora Fearl soon became aware of the difficulties to be surmounted, and, after having ascertained who were the twenty-five perfect ladies, set about to entrap their husbands, hoping that one black sheep would be found in the white flock. These hopes were realized, and the result was that on a very cold Sunday afternoon an unimpeachable wife was prevailed on to stop at home while Cora Pearl availed herself of the absent one's ticket. The sermion was already begun, and the twenty-four elect were wonderingly contemplating Father Hyacinth and the empty twenty-fifth alternately, when goiden-haired Com, in a gray silk skirt, black velvet jacket and bine fanchon, made her appearance and gracefully took possession of the vacant straw-bottomed chair.

gray silk skirt, black velvet jacket and blue fanchon, made her appearance and gracefully took possession of the vacant straw-bottomed char. It would be too long to record what took place, what consternation ensued—in fact, it was thought something like one of the devil's imps suddenly falling is to the baptismal fonts.

Other writers who have nothing to communicate about the fashions would here describe the effect of the light through the colored Gothio glass, falling on the locks of the "unwise virgin," or comment on the caim indifference with which she looked round the nave, full to suffocation of men, all eager listeners a few moments before, she looked round the nave, full to suffication of men, all eager listeners a few moments before, now all mute beholders and no listeners at all. But this literature does not come under my attri-butions. I can but suggest ideas of the kind to irrepressible imaginations, and state the fact that from that Sunday forward all reserved seats were prohibited in order to keep Cora Pearl out of Notre Dame, and thus it is she applies the Scrip-tural text above cited all wrong.

SATURDAY, Jan. 11-6 P. M. There was renewed excitement on the Stock Ex-change te-day, and the highest prices of the week were touched at the first regular board, after which they began to yield under a pressure of sales to realize by the buil cliques, the latter having sold very heavily during the last two days, and in order to avoid breaking the market they have borrowed to make their deliveries. The street took all the stock that was offered, however, and the reaction, which was limited to little more than one per cent, was followed by a partial recovery, although at the close the indications were favorable to a relapse, and after the rapid rise of the last few days a fall of two or three per cent would not be surprising. The expectation is confidently entertained that the Senate will pass the House anti-contraction bill imme-diately, and should the action of that body be postponed or the bili modified so as to occasion disappointment the market would suffer sudden break, the street being loaded up with stocks, and when all are "long" a herd of bulls is very apt to act like a flock of sheep. It is, nevertheless, far them, for at present everything is favorable to a built market. Money is abundant at air per cent, and the market. Money is abandant at air per cont, and the leading dealers in government securities are enabled to borrow largely at five per cent, while the mercantile demand for first class discounts is, owing to the dulness of trade, very limited, and the best grade of commercial paper is taken freely at the legal rate. Nearly all the large stock houses and principal operators are speculating for a rise, and the speculative feeling among the brokers and other professional speculators has not been so strong since the fatt of last year, and, high as prices are already, the indications are that they will utilimately rise considerably higher. Frequent reactions are, nevertheless, it must be remembered, inseparable from even the strongest markets, for men will realize their profits occusion-

gold, and a further advance was established, nearly all the operators being buils. The extreme range was from 138% to 137%, with the closing transactions at 137%, against 138 at the opening. Subsequently there was an advance to 138 % a 138 %, the latest quotation. There was an active borrowing demand for coin, but the sup-ply was fully equal to it, and loans were made at 3 a 6 per cent per annum for carrying. The gross clearings amounted to \$99,040 000, the gold balances to \$2,519.618 and the currency balances to \$3,637,430. The steamer Napoleon III. took out \$624,255 in specie, the City of Washington \$100,500 and the Denmark \$101,500. The Sub-Treasury disbursed during the first five days of the week \$2,582,000 in payment of interest and \$2,193,800 in redemption of the loan of 1847. The coin interest payments from the beginning of the year to the close of business yesterday aggregated \$8,320,000, and the payments in redemption of the bands of 1847 amounted to

The daily range of the week was as subjoined :-Monday. 135 13476

Tuesday	
Wednesday	
Taursday	136% 135%
Feblar	13736 137
Saturday	13834 13754
	pecie and buillon from this
port since the 18th of May is	s thus show u:-
Week Ending.	Week Ending.
May 18 \$4,174 125	September 21 179,222
May 25 1,483,667	September 28 \$657.347
June 1 777,143	October 5 297,393
June 8 2 216 824	October 12 473,478
June 15 2,7-9 963	October 19 119,982
June 22 582,963	October 26 214,696
June 30 1,140 0/8	November 2 619 064
July 7 1,534 861	November 9 295,1.2
July 14 4,870,835	November 16 242 285
July 21 2,460.433	November 23 346,075
July 28 3,491,960	November 30 337,198
August 8 1,161,806	December 7 827,575
August 10 413 831	December 14 1,705.420
August 17 601,889	December 21 1,584,206
August 24 593,553	December 28 3,271,077
August 31 103,792	January 4 2.787.143
September 7 1,013,009	January 11 2,940,752
September 14 325,328	The second secon
10ta	
Government securiti s v	vers strong and excued and

prices experienced a further advance, especially for five-twenties of 1862 and 1865. At the cose the market was firm at the subjoined quorations;-Registered, 1861, 109% a 100%; compon, 1881, 109% a 109%; 5-20°a, registered, 1882, 105% a 106; 5-20°a, couppn, 1862, 108% a 108%; do., 1864, 108% a 108%; do., 1864, 108% a 108%; do., 1865, 107 a 107%; do., 1865, January and July, 105% a 105%; do., 1867, 105%; a 105%; 10 40°s, registered, 102% a 102%; 10 40°s, coupon, 102% a 102%; June 7.30°s, 105% a 105%; July 7 30°s, 105% a 105%; May compounds, 1864, 117% a 117%; August do , 118% a 116%; September do., 116% a 116%; October do., 115% a 116.

The asseciated bank statement for the week ending to-day shows an increase of \$1,641,915 in legal tenders, \$7,764,739 in deposits, \$3,429,426 in loans and \$6,498,-242 in specie, and a decrease of \$40,257 in circ

are as follows:-		
	January 4.	January 11.
Loans		\$253 170,723
Spe 10	. 12,724 614	19 222,856
Circa ation	. 34,134, 91	34,000,134
Deposits		194.835,525
Legal tenders	62,111,201	64,753,116

was strong and active, and at the carry se-sion of th open board New York Central sold at 124% a 124%; Erie, 76% a 76%; Hudson River, 141 a 143; Reading. 94% n 91%; Machigan Southern, 87%; Cleveland and Philisburg, 93%; Cleveland and Totedo, 102 a 103%; Rock sland, 98% a 94%; Northwestern, 61% a 61%; do. preferred, 74%. At the first regular board the market was excited, and there was a further advance in prices. Erie elling at 77 and Rock Island at 98 % New York Cen trat closed & higher than at the same time vesterday Erie 2, Hudson River W. Rending 16. Michigan Central 14. Michigan Southern 14. Cleveland and Pittsburg 14 Cleveland and Toledo 1%, Rock Island 1%, Northwest ern 2%, do. preferred 1%, Fort Wayne 21, To ode Wabash and Wostern % Milwaukee and St. Paul % Quicksilver 1%, Canton %, Mariposa preferred 1%. Mil wankee and St. Paul preferred was of lower, Pacule Man M. Wastern Union Telegraph M. Government securities were strong. Sixes of 1881 cloud & higher, coupon five-twenties of 1862 %, issue of 1864 %, now insue of 1865 %, new issue of 1867 %, coupon ten-forties %, seven-thirties, second series, %; third series, %.

At the open board at one o'clock the market reacted under further heavy sales by the bull cliques. New York Ceptral sold at 123% a 123%; Erie, 76% a 76%; Reading, 9414; Michigan Spathern, 8714 a 8714; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 93% a 93%; Cleveland and Toledo, 192% a 193; Rock Island, 97% a 97%; Northwestern, 61% a 61%; do. preferred, 73% a 74. At the second slightly higher than at the previous board. New York Central closed % lower than at the first regular board. Erie %, Reading %, Michigan Southern %, Cleveland and Pittsburg 1, Rock Island %, Northwestern preferred %. Fort Wayne %, Milwaukee and St. Paul preferred 1M. Cleveland and Toledo was M higher, Western Union Telegraph %. At the open board at half-pass three the market was lower and rather dull, and New York Central sold at 123% a 123%; Erie, 75% a 75%; Hadson River, 140%; Reading, 94% a 94%; Michigan Southern, 86% a 87; Gleveland and Pittsburg, 93; Rock Island, 97% a 97%; Northwestern, 61%; do. preferred, 73%; Pacific Mail, 112%; Western Union Telegraph, 38. When the favorable character of the bank statement became known prices recovered, Erie selling up to 76% a 76%; but the improvement was partially lost, and at the close, at a quarter to six, the sub-Joined quotations were current :- New York Central, 124 a 124%; Erie, 76 a 76%; Reading, 94% a 94%; Michtgan Southern, 87% a 87%; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 93% a 93%; Rock Island, 97% a 98; Fort Wavne, 101%

tend the funeral, from her late residence. Fifty-sixth toward on the funeral from her late residence. Fifty-sixth toward on the funeral from her late residence. Fifty-sixth toward on the funeral from her late residence. Fifty-sixth funding a 53%; Rock Island, 97% a 98; Fort Wayne, 101%; Rathering as 35%; Acting the funeral of the funeral on Monday morning, at leaves, 61% a 63%; Adams Express, 78%; Merchanus' Jinon, 35 a 35%; Weits, Fargo & Co., 45% a 45%.

Mining shares were moderately activa. At the first board quarts Hill closed 10c. higher than at the same time yesterotay, selling at \$1 25; Corgode 5c. selling at \$3.25; Consolidated Gregory Gold, \$5.70; Enston Gold, 29c.

The foreign exchange market was inactive and heavy in tone, Bankers', 51% a 510%. On Berting-line, 109 a 109%. Bills on Faris at rixty days, 5.14% a 510%. On Berting-line, 109 a 109%. Bills on Faris at rixty days, 5.14% a 510%. On Berting-line, 109 a 109%. Bills on Faris at rixty days, 5.14% a 510%. On Berting-line, 109 a 109%. Bills on Faris at rixty days, 5.14% a 510%. On Bremen-Bankers', 79% a 79%; commercial, 40% a 40%. On Amsterdam-Bankers', 41% a 41%; commercial, 40% a 40%. On Amsterdam-Bankers', 41% a 41%; commercial, 40% a 40%. On Amsterdam-Bankers', 41% a 41%; commercial, 40% a 40%. On Amsterdam-Bankers', 41% a 41%; commercial, 40% a 40%. On Amsterdam-Bankers', 41% a 41%; commercial, 40% a 40%. On Amsterdam-Bankers', 41% a 41%; commercial, 40% a 40%. On Amsterdam-Bankers', 41% a 41%; commercial, 40% a 40%. On Amsterdam-Bankers', 41% a 41%; commercial, 40% a 40%. On Amsterdam-Bankers', 41% a 41%; commercial, 40% a 40%. On Amsterdam-Bankers', 41% a 41%; commercial, 40% a 40%. On Amsterdam-Bankers', 41% a 41%; commercial, 40% a 40%. On Amsterdam-Bankers', 41% a 41%; commercial, 40% a 40%. On Amsterdam-Bankers', 41% a 41%; commercial, 40% a 40%. On Amsterdam-Bankers', 41% a 41%; commercial, 40% a 40%. On Amsterdam-Bankers', 41% a 41%; commercial, 40% a 40%. On Amsterdam-Bankers', 41% a 41%; commercial, 40% a 40%. On Amsterdam-Bankers',

36%; commercial, 35% a 36. On Antweep—Bankers', 5.16% a 5.13%; commercial, 5.16% a 5.16%. Consols and American securistics were quoted thus in London te-day and on previous dates:—

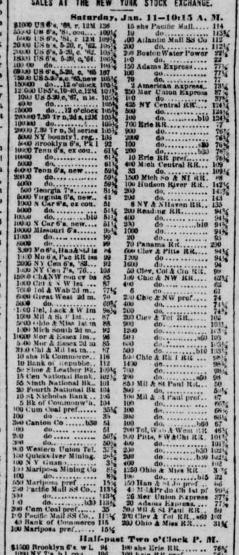
Jon. 5. Jan. 10. Jan. 11.

the week at the Custom House and Sub-Treasury in this city have been as follows:-Sub-T Payme 4. \$4,490 435 1,244,343 8,342,533 2,760,406 20,607,517 3,746,430 Action Plants
Recepts,
Salury 6. \$314.626
January 7. 426.527
January 8. 191.589
January 9. 217,477
January 10. 295.319
January 11. 181,000 Totals......\$1,636,839 \$41,191.672 \$41,411 822 Salance in Sub-Treasury morning of Jan. 6.. 97,564,728

the interest payable semi-annually and the principal payable in this city July 1, 1880, which, considering the light debt of the State, will probably soon be subscribed for.

SALES AT THE NEW YORK STOCK FACHANGE.

Saturday, Jan. 11-10:15 A. M.



| 100 Mariposa pref. | 18\| | 18\| | 180 Mariposa pref. | 18\| | 180 Mariposa pref. | 18\| | 180 Mariposa pref. | NEW JERSEY.

WHERE SEIZURE - The Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue made another seizure yesterday, the prize this time consisting of seven barrols common whiskey, two of Bourboa and one of rum. The liquor had been taken from Long Island and was about to be discharged at a stora to Montgomery are et.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS -The Union freight train on the New Jersey Railroad ran off the track at Houghtoeville, near Rahway, at about six o'clock year-ray morning.
Ten cars were thrown from the track, and a de ention of
two hours resulted. The quarter before eight train en
the same road, while on its way to New York year-ray
morning, was detained about twenty minutes near the
Fish House, on account of the breaking of an axie.

THE LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION.—It is understood that the superint accts of machiner on the Central Rail-road is to be examined in relation to the condition of the locomotive Sussex, as it is alleged that a report was made recently on the unsound state of the boiler, though no action was taken upon it. A similar explo-sion occurred on the New Jersey Railroad, near the denot, four years ago, by which the firman lost his arm, and in that case also the representations that had been made regarding the occupied condition of the boilers were universely. The locametric tussex was constructed flow years are and the silicate with large tendent.

MARRIAGES' AND DEATHS.

Married.

Haid—McCallem.—In Coberg, Ontario, Canado, on Wednesday, January 8, at the residence of the brid's fa Her, by the Rev. John Laing, Januar B. Haid, of New York, to Mannov, only daugnter of Peter McCallum.

Marries—Latter exemp. On Satterday, January 11, by the Rev. Dr. Verreu, at the French church of St. Espri, West Twenty-second street, Julia Marries to Miss Julia, daughter of Charles Lichtenberg, Esq., all of this city. No carils.

Julia, daughter of Charles Lichtenberg, Esq., all of this city. No carils.

OCKEVIR-JANNIS**—On Wednosday, Vanuary 8, by the Rev. Morgan Dix. Wh. R. McKayzis, of New York, to Jane Jaiva, of Hoboken, N. J.

NEWMAN**—REAN.—In Brooklyn, at the residence of the bride's perents, on Tuesday, January 7, by the Rev. Fa.her Joves, House Newman to Miss Maky, eidest daugator of P. Croan, Eq.

O'LEAN**—ITUE.—On Thursday, January 9, at St. Teresa's church, by the Rev. James Boyce, pastor, Michael, C'LEAN** to Many, eidest daughter of Corneirus B. Titus, Ed.

PETTIOREW DONALDSON -At Hartford, Conn., on Tues-lar, Documber 31, by the Rev. H. W. Neison, Jr., WILLIAM R. PETTIGREW TO MANDARST A. DONALDSON, of

WILLIAM R. PETTIGERW to MERGER A. DONALDRON, of this city.
WILLIAM R. PETTIGERW to MERGER A. DONALDRON, of this city.
WILLIAM R. PETTIGERW to MERGER A. DONALDRON, of this city.
WILLIAM R. PETTIGERW to MERGER A. DONALDRON, of the bride's parenta, Hoboken, N. J., by the Rev. Allred S. Harris, James H. WILSON, of New York, to Miss Fannia M. Chillip, eldest daughter of Henry G.

Roy Alifon of M. Chilb, eldest daughter of the Miss Farms M. Child, Esq.
Child, Esq.
Vermont, New Orleans and Albany papers please copy.
West—Sosy.—In Jersey City, by the Rey. Whencisck
H. Parmiy, Stevers A. Welt, of New York, to Kate B.,
youngest daughter of David Soby, Esq., of Philadelphia.
Philadelphia papers please copy.

Bied.

Barny.—Suddenly, of disease of the heart, on Saturday, January II, Resanna, wife of Lawrence Barry, and daughter of Michael and Mary Brady, in the 33d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also those of her brother-to-law, Fatrick Farley, are justiced to attend the funeral from her late residence. Fifty-sixth street, near Sixth avenue, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Barwer.—After a short but savers ittended.

of the bowels, Mary Arm, youngest daughter of Michael and Mery Brassell, aged 12 years and 6 months.
The relatives and friends of the family and those of her brother, Reday S. Brassell, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 68 Monroe street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock precisely.

to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 6 Monroe street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock precisely.

BRINGERHEUT.—On Friday evening, January 10, Lizzia, only daughter of Richard D. and Sarah A. Brinckerhoff, aged 4 years and 7 months.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her purents, 26 West Thirteenth atreet, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock.

BUSH.—On thursday, January 9, at Portchester, Within I. Bursh in the 51st year of his age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at St. Feter's Church, Portchester, on Monday afternooe, at half-past one o'clock. Train icaves the New Haven dopot, Iwenty-seventh street and Fourth avenue, at half-past eleves o'clock in the moraling. Carriages will be in attendance at the depot on the arrival of the train.

EAMPIELL—On Saturday, January 11, Canouse Carriages the formeral from her late residence, 133 Broome street, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock.

COLUM —Thomas, the son of Thomas and Josephine Contourn aged Syears, 7 months and 13 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence of his parents, 125 West Thirty eighth street.

Covic.—On thursday, January 9, Cassin Czonia, the beloved daughter of Daniel and Bridget Coyle, aged 22 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect-

COVER.—On thursday, January 9, Cassia Czchia, the beloved daughter of Daniel and Bridget Coyle, aged 22 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her father, No. 6 Hamilton street, thence to Calvary Cemetery for internect.

Dis-wr.—On Saurday, January II, at Washington, D. C., Groom Dis-sy, Assistant Engineer United States Navy, son of Henry Disney, 323 East circleenth street.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

Dr. Pur.—On Friday, January 10, of consumption, January B., daughter of David I. and the late Jeunetts B. De Puy, of Port Richmond, Staten Island, in the 26th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her uncle, tharles Turner, 200 West Touth street, this (Sunday) afternoon, and from the residence of her father at Port Richmond, on Monday, at same hour.

ELIHON.—On Thur-day, January 9, of inflammation of the bowels, Samuri, Elihon, in the 29th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from his late readence, Sixty sixth sirect, near First avenue, this day (Sunday), at twolve o'clock, noon.

The members of Poiar Star Lodge, No. 245, F. and A. M., are hereby summoned to meet at the lodge roongs. 118 avenue D. this (Sunday) morning, at eleven o'clock, to pay the last tribute of respect to our decessed brother, Samuel Elison, Members of sister lodges are cordinally invited to altend. By order.

Enns.—In Welliamsburg, on Saturday, January 11, Burioust Ennis, ared 72 years, a native of the parish of Kill, county Westmeath, Ireland.

Notice of funeral in to morrow's paper.

Giddings.—In this city, on Saturday, December 28, of

ENIS — In Williamsburg, on Saturday, January II, Bridger Ennis, beloved wife of Thomas Ennis, aged 73 years, a native of the parish of Kill, county Westmeath, Ireland.

Notice of funeral in to morrow's paper.

Giddings.—In this city, on Saturday, December 23, of dropey, Alma D. Giddings, aged 43 years.

GLENNES.—At Shilwater, Minnesota, Joseph F. Glemens, youngest sen of the late Michael Giennen, aged 23 years and 6 montas.

The relistives and friends, and those of his brother in law, Thomas Shiers, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. Terosa's church, on Monday morning, at ten o'cicek, where a selemin mass of requiem will be said for the repose of his soul, and from thence to Calvary Cemeiery.

Hamilton.—At New Brighton, S. I., on Friday, January 10, of dibritherla, Alice Greraude, youngest drughter of Charles K and Margaretta M. Hamilton.

Funeral werylees will take place at the Episcopal clurch, New Brighton, on Monday morning, at elevan cluck, without further notice.

Boston and Canada papers pieces copy.

Jones, aged 17 months and 1 day.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend, without further notice.

Boston and Canada papers pieces copy.

Jones, aged 17 months and 1 day.

The rolatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

Boston and Canada papers pieces copy.

Jones, aged 17 months and 1 day.

The rolatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend, without further notice.

Boston and Canada papers pieces copy.

Amorky.—On Saturday, January II, Elem, beloved wife of Cornelius Mahoney, a native of county Care, ireland, aged 40 years.

The tuneral will take place from the residence of he husband, No. 95 Warts street, this (unday) alternoon, at one o'clock. She leaves a husband and seves children to mourn her loss. Her remises will be taken to altend the funeral from 15 kernoon, at the funday January 9, after a long and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from bit are residence, in the town of

on Saturday, January, 11, of consumption

Monday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Obell.—On Saturday, January. II, of consumption,
Herman H. Ouell.

The funeral sorvice will be beld at his late residence,
183 Sight avenue, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

Lavinosion Lodge, No. 697.—Braynass.—You are
hereby summoned to attend a so-clai communication at
the lodge from corner of Broadway and Thirty fourth
street, on Monday, at two o'clock P. M., to attend the
street, on Monday, at two o'clock P. M., to attend the
street, on Monday, at two o'clock P. M., to attend the
street, on Monday, at two o'clock P. M., to attend the
street, on Monday, at two o'clock P. M., to attend the
street todges are fractally invited.

A. J. Whitrestor, Secretary.
Parker,—On Friday, January 10, Perkela Parker,
wid wo of William Parker, aged 68 years.
The relatives and friends of the tamily are repectfully invited to altend the funeral, from the residence
of her son in law. William Cariand, To Fourth avenue,
this counday internoon, at one o'clock, without further
invitation.

invitation.

Farany.—In Hoboken, N. J., on Sainrday January
II, of congestion of the brain, Saynous, youngest son
of Craries M. and Bessie Presby, aged 3 years, 2 months

The relatives and frends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from Frinity couron, corner of Seventh and Washington streets, Honoken, this (Sonday) afternoon, at two o'cook.

Cannots East papers please copy.

Firman.—Suddenly, on Thursday, January 9, Combatta, who of William E. Pitman.

The relatives and fronds of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brusher, albert van Winkle, 134 West Forty-third street, ea Monday m-raing, at helf-past ton o'clock.

Posh.—On Saurday, January 11, Januar R. Ponn.

Notice of tuneral herealter.

RADCHER.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, January 10, of congestion of the lungs, awart Radcher, and 45 years.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, No. 134 Nassau street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'cook.

Middletown, Conn., and Orange county papers please

o'crock
Middletown, Conn., and Orange county papers please copy.

ROSE-PELLS.—On Thursday evening, January 9, Cherry Harner, infant daughter of Sameon W. and Hannah Rosenfells, aged 25 days.

Chicago and Buffalo papers please copy.
Ross.—Eudaenly, on kinday mersing, January 6, ELIZAMATH CRURCH, wile of January Merch, the friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 44 Wess. Twentieth street, this Cunday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, Rossell.—On Thursday, January 9, Eswans Geoman Ressell, only chied of Theodors W. and Annie M. Russell, only chied of Theodors W. and Annie M. Russell, aged 2 mon h and 14 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the ros dence of his parents, No. 132 East Houston areas, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

SMITH.—At Spuyles Duyyl on the Hadsen on Friday, January 10, Anna M., reliet of Colones Whitam Smith, formorly of Philadelphia, in the 65th year of her age.

Booton, at Louis and New Orisans papers please copy.

SMITH.—At Sewart, N. J., on Friday, January 10, Sanan W., wife of Samuel P. Smith.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the tuneral, from the fate residence, 18 South Broad street, Newark, N. J., on Tuesday morning, at oeven o'clock, without further notice.

The friends and residues are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-law, Charles Boll, Kent avenue, between Cifmer and Morton street, Brooklyn, E. D., this (Sunday) afternoon, at heaf-past one o'clock,